

The Arlington Advocate

50 CENTS, VOL. 120, NO. 30

SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF ARLINGTON SINCE 1872

THURSDAY, July 23, 1992

RECYCLING ROUTE THIS WEEK

NEWS

■ Spurred on by concerns about the safety of the new Minuteman Bicycle Path and the need for greater traffic enforcement throughout the town, the Arlington police department last month purchased a motorcycle, the first one in the community in more than 30 years.

Page 3A

■ Marc d'Alarcao of Arlington, associate professor of chemistry at Tufts University, is hunting for medications that will help non-insulin-dependent diabetes sufferers.

Page 3A

■ The Board of Selectmen is poised to vote on a proposed two-tiered water-rate system at its July 27 meeting.

Page 5A

■ The date of Town Day has been changed so the annual celebration will coincide with the official opening of the Minuteman Bikeway.

Page 3A

■ It was 20 years ago that Michael DeFina, then 66, agreed to try his hand at working in the Audio-Visual Department for a year or so. But he stuck with the post for 20 years and was recognized a month ago with a Special Service Award.

Page 7A

SENIOR NEWS

■ Arlington seniors can stay cool this summer in the Arlington Multi-service Senior Center at 27 Maple St. The center is open on Monday through Friday and is air conditioned and can provide cool refreshments, a daily lunch for \$1.25, transportation, and a nurse is on staff. Call the Council on Aging for more information at 646-1000, ext. 4720.

COMING EVENTS

■ La Colonia Peruana will sponsor a party at Buzzell Field, Summer St., Arlington, on Sunday, July 26, from noon to 5 p.m., to celebrate Peru's Independence Day.

The day's festivities will include merengue and rap dancing, performances of Mariner and Huyno, Sapo, soccer game and relay races, Peruvian music and food.

Proceeds will benefit the project, Hand-to-Hand, a United States-Peruvian effort to help the needy in Peru.

At a future date La Colonia Peruana will host a "career orientation" for Spanish American youth.

Further information on the July 26 event can be obtained by calling 484-2440 or 646-8992.

This second annual event will give individuals the opportunity to meet other South Americans in a festive atmosphere.

SPORTS



■ Eric Mattos, 4-years-old, finished first in the boys 100-yard dash at the annual Recreation-DAV track meet. Additional on this and other sports may be found on page 1B.

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28 pages, 2 sections

Harte-Hanks
Community Newspapers

Three-alarm blaze hits home

By E.H. Stockstill
ADVOCATE STAFF WRITER

Spontaneous ignition of a turpentine-soaked rag sparked a three-alarm fire Monday that caused some \$150,000 worth of damage to a turn-of-the-century wooden house the owners were renovating on Medford Street, local fire officials said.

The blaze broke out at 81-83 Medford St. around 11:43 a.m., the officials said.

Firefighters from Arlington and several neighboring towns, including Winchester and Belmont, combatted the blaze for more than three hours before bringing it under control around 3 p.m., Deputy John Maimone said. The house belongs to Greg and Cindy Collen-Holt and is also the residence of Eric Gray, none of whom was home when the fire started.

Workers spent another hour overhauling and inspecting the house after the fire was extinguished, Maimone said.

It was the first major fire to hit the town in more than a year, Maimone said.

A total of seven firefighters were treated at Symmes Hospital for various injuries sustained during the fire, including heat exhaustion and smoke inhalation.

Among these treated were: firefighter Donald Hourihan, treated for smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion; firefighter Richard O'Brien, minor burns to neck; firefighter Neil Jones, heat exhaustion; firefighter Michael Caggiano, minor burn to hand; Lieutenant Gary Mello, heat exhaustion; firefighter William Grenier, heat exhaustion; and firefighter Pasqual Ruiz, heat exhaustion. All were released later Monday afternoon.

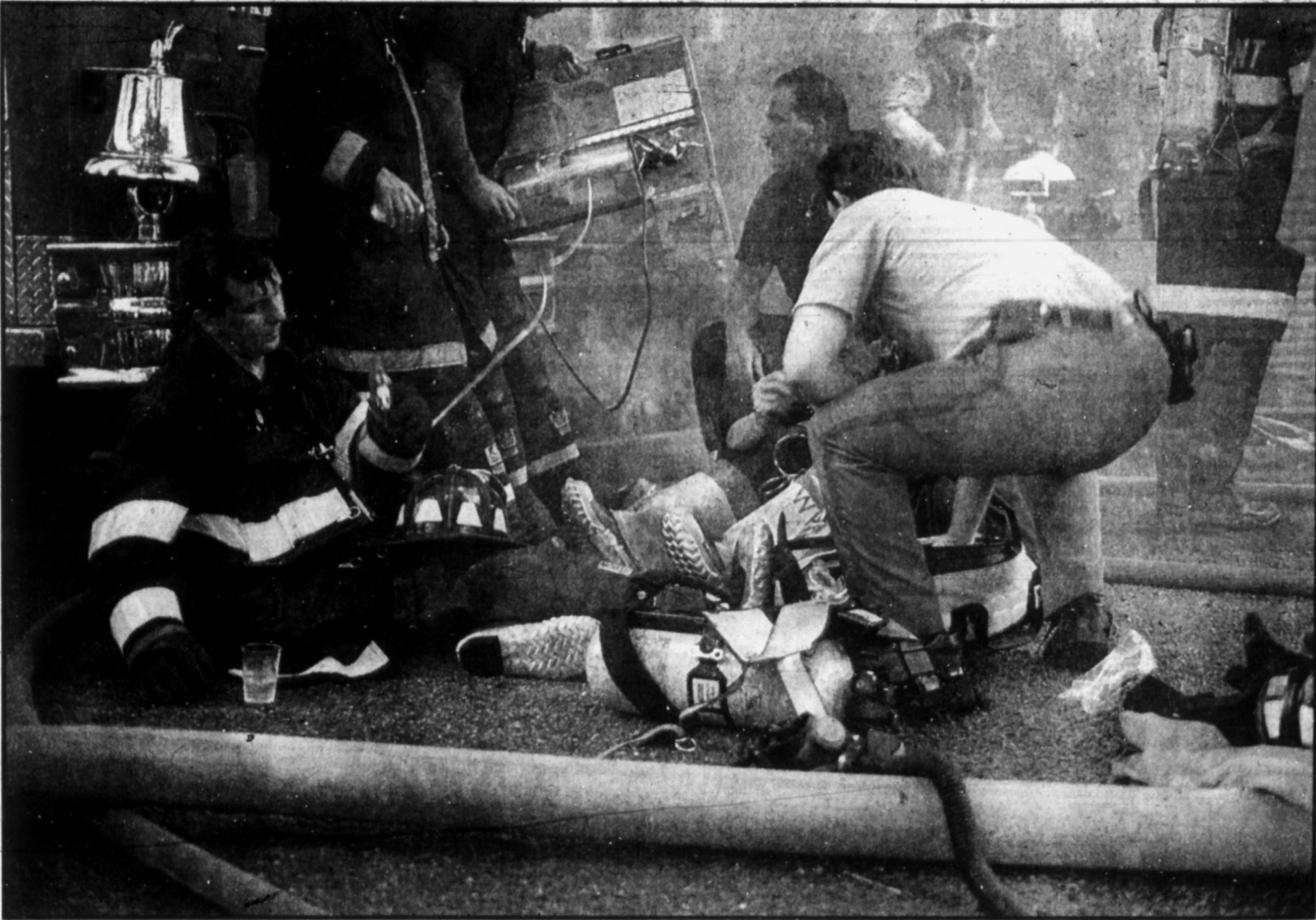
Also, Jake, a male Persian cat belonging to Gray, was rescued from the house, given oxygen at the scene and then taken to the Arlington Animal Clinic on 191 Broadway. He was later released from the clinic at 5:30 p.m. Monday after receiving treatment for smoke inhalation, a spokesperson for the hospital said.

According to Director Robert Casey, an oily rag doused in turpentine was found in a rubbish container on the porch and determined to be the cause of the fire. Casey said the hot weather caused the rag to ignite spontaneously and he said that such incidents are common during the summer months.

"That's happened in the past," said Casey. "This seems to be the same thing, especially with the heat of the day."

According to Deputy Maimone, the fire, which apparently started at the

FIRE, See page 6



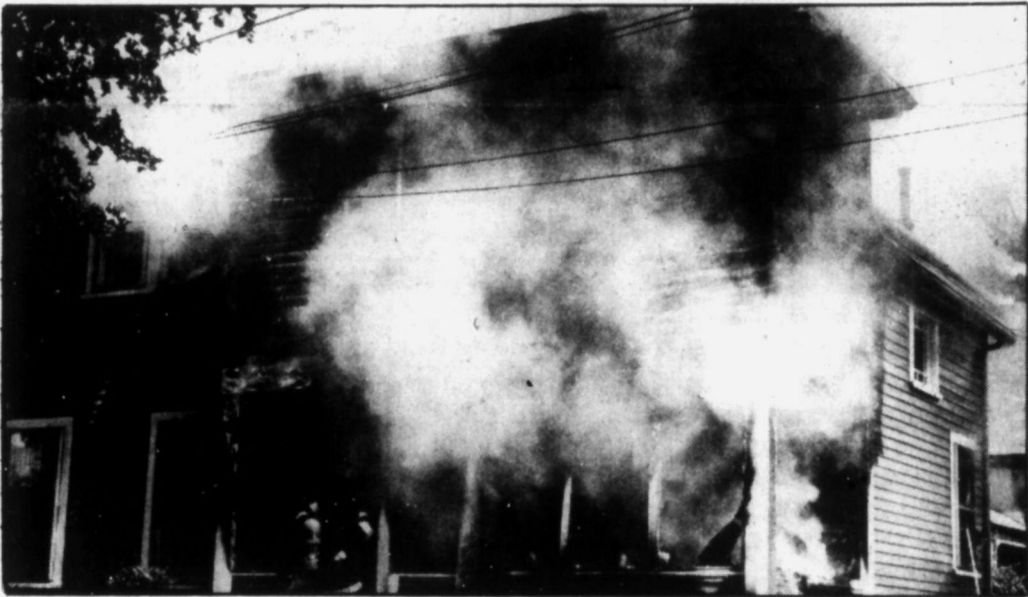
ADVOCATE PHOTO BY DAVID PLUMMER

Exhausted firefighters take water and oxygen during Monday's three-alarm fire on Medford Street in Arlington.



ADVOCATE PHOTO BY ART ILLMAN

Terry Wedge, helping at the scene of Monday's fire, carries Jake the cat from the scene for medical treatment.



ADVOCATE PHOTO BY DAVID PLUMMER

Smoke billows from the rear of the Medford Street home during Monday's three-alarm blaze.

Feeling the pain of AIDS victims

By E.H. Stockstill
ADVOCATE STAFF WRITER

Terri Mellor never quite understood what AIDS could do to a person until she saw its effects firsthand.

Mellor, now a vicar at the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Arlington, worked as a chaplain one summer at the Yale-New Haven Hospital in Connecticut and there, she said, she witnessed conditions that changed her for a lifetime.

"It really sensitized me to the issue," said Mellor of her experiences in dealing with AIDS patients.

"A lot of people are hurting and there's a lot of pain," she said. "In the

early days, the church was slow to respond."

In spite of criticisms levelled at churches over the years for apathy toward those hurt by AIDS, though, some within the religious community are working to effect change, she said.

Next week, the St. Paul church will cosponsor, along with the Ecumenical Task Force on AIDS and other groups, a special AIDS healing service to reach out to those in need of friendship and ministering, Mellor said, and to educate the community at large about the disease.

The services will be held on Wednesday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m. A recep-

tion will follow immediately after the service.

According to Mellor, the healing service, which will consist of a time of worship, hymn-singing and prayer, as well as meditation and laying on of hands, represents part of every church's underlying mission.

"For me, it's a theological necessity," she said. "God has shown great love to us, and we should respond to others with love."

According to Phil Nightingale, president of the Ecumenical Task Force on AIDS Inc., which has helped organize more than 90 heal-

AIDS, See page 6

Boy who nearly drowned last month still in a coma

By E.H. Stockstill
ADVOCATE STAFF WRITER

A five-year old Arlington boy, who is still in a coma after nearly drowning last month in a Concord pond, has been moved from intensive care to a long-term-care unit at Children's Hospital, a family spokesman said.

"Sammy," who recently was removed from a respirator, is still using a feeding tube, but Kip Cooper, a spokesman for the Kurdi family, said that his condition, although critical, has stabilized.

"He is stable. He is consistently breathing and pumping his heart on his own," Cooper said.

Samuel Kurdi, a student at the Hardy School, was found last month floating in Walden Pond without a pulse after police, blowing whistles, evacuated swimmers from the water onto a crowded beach. It was one of the busiest days in the reservations history, Concord police said.

An unidentified doctor and a life-guard administered CPR at the beach and restored the boy's pulse in an ambulance on the way to Emerson BOY, See page 6

Children, parents check out progress of library expansion

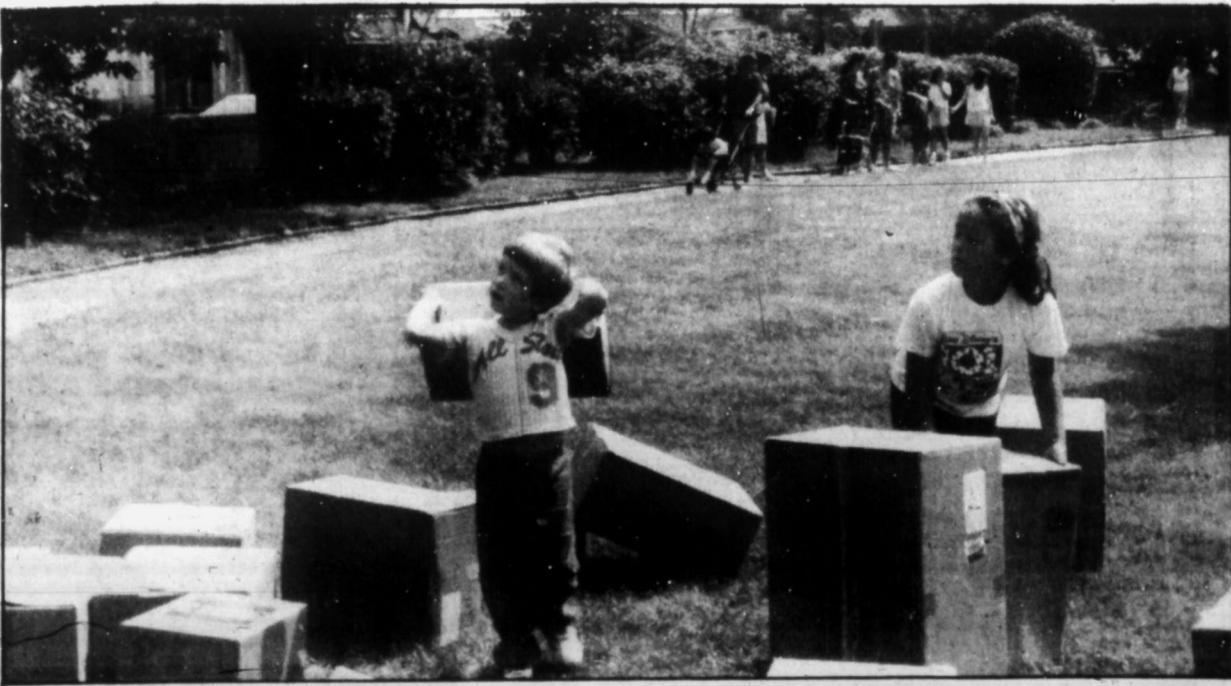
More than 100 children and parents turned out around 9:30 a.m. on Friday, July 17, at the Robbins Memorial Garden to take a look at the ongoing library construction, learn a little bit more about what is involved in adding on to the Mass. Avenue branch, and eat some cake, too.

Using money from the Anne A. Russell Children's Education fund, library workers and trustees organized the morning-long Construction Fair for children of elementary-school age. Booths were set up for the library direc-

tor, the project's chief architect and contractor as well as the clerk of works. Those who worked in the booths explained the various phases of the \$6.7 million construction project to the children and adults.

Workers were pleased with the turnout and said that it seemed to be good time for family members and friends to get together and view the library work.

Refreshments — including two large cakes, one with a design of the front of the library on it — were provided by Lydell's Bakery in Somerville.



ADVOCATE PHOTO BY E.H. STOCKSTILL

Theo Thomas and Teresa Kirkland, both of Arlington, enjoy a day outside as they play amid a maze of boxes during last Friday's Construction Fair at Robbins Memorial Garden. The gathering, attended by more than 100, was sponsored by the library's Board of Trustees.

ARLINGTON NEWS

Robbins librarian Stella Shen turns author

By Ellen Donohue Warwick
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

For the past 24 years, Stella Shen has cataloged thousands of stories for the collection at Robbins Library in Arlington. Recently she herself published a story, a tale of political intrigue in exile, of an inheritance restored and debt of gratitude repair. An it's all completely true.

Shen has written about Ignatius Ying, a teacher and benefactor who helped her years ago when she was growing up in Taiwan. The article "Remembering My Uncle and Teacher: Professor Ignatius Ying," appeared in a journal published in Chinese in Taiwan. The piece was then serialized by the *Central Daily News*, a national newspaper in Taiwan that is widely read by the Chinese community in this country.

Stella Shen first met Ignatius Ying when she was a child and he was a neighbor. Nine year old Shen was collecting the pictures that came in cigarette packages. Ying, a professor at the National Taiwan University, began saving them for her; soon the professor and young girl were friends. Ying encouraged Shen in her studies, helped her with homework, and bolstered her self-confidence. She became his "adopted daughter" and called him "Uncle" as a sign of respect.

Shen describes Ying as more than just her benefactor. "He was a fighter in the Chinese underground," she says, "a prolific writer, and a teacher whose textbooks were used by countless school children."

Ying lived alone in Taiwan. He had fled mainland China in 1949 because of disagreements with the Communist government, leaving behind a wife and a family whom he tried to contact but was destined never to see again. Shen speculates that this might be why Ying was so kind to children; he missed his own family.

The impetus for Shen's article came when she visited China in 1990. Because 1989 had marked the 20th anniversary of Ying's death, there were various memorials in his honor. Shen saw a video detailing his life and felt it was unfair. She decided she would write a memoir of "Uncle" that would do him justice.

The 20,000 word article emerged slowly. There are typewriters and computer programs equipped to reproduce Chinese characters, but besides being slow and cumbersome to use, these devices are rare. So Shen wrote her piece by hand with a ball point pen, working at night and on weekends. Her 77 year old mother made the final copy that was sent to a Taiwanese journal called *Biographical Literature*.

Shen heard nothing from the magazine. Then, in the summer of 1991, she went to Taiwan for a visit. When she got off the plane she went straight to a newsstand, bought the journal, and opened it to find her article prominently displayed. The *Central Daily News* serialized the piece almost immediately afterwards.

According to Shen, Ying's life contained more than its share of drama. When he was only 13 years old, his parents sent him to Europe for a western education. He returned to China when he received a wire saying that his grandmother was dying. Actually his parents had lured him home for an arranged marriage to a young woman they had selected for his bride. Ying protested but grew to cherish his wife and had seven children with her.

Toward the end of 1941, the Japanese took Ying prisoner because of his work in the Chinese underground. Soldiers kept his family under constant surveillance. Ying's wife, however, outsmarted the guards by inviting them to a huge banquet. While the soldiers were busy eating, a son



Robbins Library's Stella Shen

was in his father's study burning incriminating documents and papers. Ying was tortured and sentenced to death, but before he could be executed, the war ended and he was released.

When the Communists came to power in 1949, Ying fled to Taiwan. Neither he nor his family suspected that the separation would be permanent. "By the time we finish this bag of rice," they used to say, "he will be home."

Stella Shen met Ying during his exile. "He loved children," she says. "He had a television set when TV was still very unusual and he would let the neighborhood kids come and watch it. Some of the children were poor and dirty, but he would let them sit there laughing and watching and playing while he worked at his studies and research."

Shen insists that she was not a good student. "I did not get into a good junior high in Taiwan," she says, "but Uncle encouraged me and I wanted to live up to his faith in me."

Shen went on to attend the best high school in Taiwan and also graduated from National Taiwan Uni-

versity. Ying urged her to go to the United States by stressing that she need not say forever. "You can always come back," he told her, "But if you do not go, you will probably find that your friends will leave." Shen came to the U.S. in 1963, obtained a master's degree in library science, and has lived here ever since.

When Ying died in 1969, Shen found he had made her his heir. "He couldn't leave his estate to his family in China," she explains, "because of the political situation." Shen used the money to set up a scholarship in Ying's honor at the National Taiwan University. The interest from the inheritance funded the scholarship; Shen hoped that one day she would locate Ying's family and give them the principal.

It took more than 10 years for Shen's hopes to come true. In 1980, she read in a newspaper that Ying Roucheng, a son of Ignatius Ying, was to visit the United States. She met with Roucheng and arranged for the transfer of the inheritance to Ying's family. She was able to write a letter to Ying's wife describing what

In the summer of 1991, Shen went to Taiwan for a visit. When she got off the plane she went straight to a newsstand, bought the journal, and opened it to find her article prominently displayed.

his life had been like in Taiwan and how much he had missed her and the family. Shen also sponsored Ying's youngest daughter who wanted to study in the United States. "This was hard to do back in 1981," Shen says. Though the woman obtained a tuition scholarship, Shen paid for her air fare, books, and incidental expenses, and helped her get settled. The daughter obtained a Ph.D. and is now doing research at Columbia University.

Shen's involvement with Ying and his family led to a meeting with the president of the United States. "Uncle's son Ying Roucheng is very famous in China," she says. "Not only was he Vice-Minister of Education, he is a well-known actor and movie star too. He had a part in the movie 'The Last Emperor,' and played Willie Loman in Arthur Miller's 'Death of A Salesman.' In fact, he

worked very closely with Miller when the playwright was in China.

When Arthur Miller was honored at the Kennedy Center in 1984, Ying Roucheng gave a speech at the affair and invited Stella Shen as one of his guests. She has a photograph of herself shaking hands with President Reagan and his wife Nancy.

Shen found that writing and publishing the article about Ignatius Ying has given her a sense of completion. Receiving the money after Uncle died was a responsibility; she wanted the Chinese community to know she had returned the inheritance to his family. But most of all, she wanted people to know what kind of man Ying really was. "He was the sort of person who brought out the best in others," she says. "He was good. I know I will never be as big a person as he was. I'll just have to work harder and keep trying."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

STEPHANIE MOISAKIS

Dear Arlington Resident:

Last week, H. Ross Perot ended his quest for the White House. His national independent campaign relied heavily on an effective, organized "grassroots" effort which forced the established and the entrenched to sit up and listen.

I have long believed in a "grassroots" approach to government. That's why, as a Democratic candidate for State Representative, I have brought my campaign to your door and I believe your opinions are what makes effective representation work. To me, "grassroots" is not just a term - it's a philosophy. And, working together, we can bring that philosophy to Beacon Hill.

— Stephanie Moisakis

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MONDAY, AUGUST 17th TO FRIDAY, AUGUST 21st

Register now for our 22nd Annual Safety Town... a single 1-hour class held in a child-sized town, where children are taught proper pedestrian, traffic and bus safety.

It's open to all area children who will enter kindergarten or first grade this September. Classes are at 10 am and 11 am, near Sears Auto Center.

Classes are limited. Parents wishing to register their children should call the Mall Office at 272-8667 (Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm).

This event is sponsored in conjunction with the Burlington Police Department.

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ARLINGTON NEWS

Police cycle will patrol bike path

By E.H. Stockstill
ADVOCATE STAFF WRITER

Spurred on by concerns about the safety of the new Minuteman Bicycle Path and the need for greater traffic enforcement throughout the town, the Arlington police department last month purchased a motorcycle, the first one in the community in more than 30 years.

Using Town Meeting vehicle appropriation funds, the department in early June bought a Kawasaki 1000 Series motorcycle from Riverside Kawasaki at Union Square in Somerville for \$5,500. According to Capt. Richard Kenniffick, the motorcycle, first used on July 3, now allows the department greater flexibility in performing a variety of tasks.

"It just gave us the capability to do

a lot of things," said Kenniffick. "It has the ability to go places and to do things that a car can't."

Four officers will be using the motorcycle: officers John Brescia, Robert Lake, Robert Gamez and Frank Larder. All four officers, according to Kenniffick, were required to pass a specialized motorcycle examination with the Registry of Motor Vehicles and a competency test developed by the state's Council on Safety.

Kenniffick said concern about the bike path, which is under construction and will eventually stretch from Arlington through Lexington to Bedford, prompted the department's interest in a motorcycle. He said limited vehicle access on the path and the anticipation of numerous path walkers and bikers, especially at night, made the purchase necessary.

But he also said the motorcycle's use in traffic enforcement and other patrol duties will be an asset in developing a more personal style of law enforcement.

"(People) are meeting the cops face to face," said Kenniffick. When you're in a car, you're unapproachable, untouchable."

The motorcycle operates 8 a.m. to midnight during the week, Kenniffick said.

According to Director John Carroll, the department may purchase more motorcycles in the future if this one turns out to be as useful as anticipated.

"We're going to evaluate it," said Carroll. "Is it cost effective? Does it do the job?"

Carroll said the motorcycle has not cost the town any additional money and said no new personnel have

come on board to operate the vehicle.

The Kawasaki — the size of a standard police motorcycle — has a 3.5 gallon tank and runs approximately 30 to 40 miles per gallon of fuel, according to department mechanic Al LeBlanc. He also said the Kawasaki was less expensive than others tested.

"I can buy 2 Kawasaki's for the price of 1 Harley Davidson," LeBlanc said.

Although bicycles and horses could also have been used to patrol the path and streets, LeBlanc said, the motorcycle was the most practical form of alternate transportation.

"Horses take a lot of time to care for," said LeBlanc. "And most of these kids can ride a bike faster than you and I can."

Kenniffick said that several other towns, including Winchester, Lexington and Bedford, have also expressed interest in using motorcycles within their forces but are waiting to see the results in Arlington. "We're sort of the test case," said Kenniffick.

Former Arlington police officer faces bank, mail fraud charges

A retired Arlington police officer faces allegations of defrauding two lenders in a real estate scheme that caused nearly \$1 million in losses, according to reports from the Associated Press.

On Tuesday, James H. Kearns, 50, now of Stoneham, was charged with bank fraud and mail fraud. Winterhill Federal Savings Bank, of Somerville, and Citicorp Mortgage Inc., of St. Louis, which lost \$451,000 and \$426,000 respectively, were the prospective victims of the

alleged scheme, the FBI said.

Kearns invested in real estate in an attempt to supplement his pension, according to the indictment. Twice, he entered a contract to buy 10 units at an Arlington condominium complex.

According to the FBI, Kearns both times falsely claimed he made cash deposits on the condos, also concealing the fact that there were second mortgages on the property.

Loans went into default from both institutions.

Diabetes medication sought by local man

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The impetus for Shen's article came when she visited China in 1990. Because 1989 had marked the 20th anniversary of Ying's death, there were various memorials in his honor. Shen saw a video detailing his life and felt it was unfair. She decided she would write a memoir of "Uncle" that would do him justice.

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Toward the end of 1941, the Japanese took Ying prisoner because of his work in the Chinese underground.

Town Day date changed

The date of Town Day has been changed so the annual celebration will coincide with the official opening of the Minuteman Bikeway.

After more than a year of construction and about 15 years of planning, the 11-mile Minuteman bike trail will be officially opened on Oct. 3.

To mark this opening, the Town Day committee has decided to change the festivities from the traditional third Saturday in September to Oct. 2 — for fireworks and the cookout — and Oct. 3 for the daylong street fair.

"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" is the theme for this year's Town Day. Part of the theme reflects the town's Vision 2020 process on how Arlington will look and function in the next century.

"This year's two-day Town Day 1992 celebration encourages more family participation with specific events such as our Friday Night Old Style Picnic. Friday night will feature special performances for the whole family," Charles J. Pappas Jr., chairman of Town Day, said in a release.

Town Day is funded through donations from citizens and local businesses for more information on donations, booth information, or how to participate, call the selectmen's office, 646-1000.

Resumes accepted

The Selectmen discussed the matter of filling vacancies on the Arlington Arts Council. The Selectmen's office is currently accepting applications from individuals who wish to be considered for the Arlington Arts Council. Interested individuals should submit a resume with background and experience, with reference in particular to any experience or contribution they could make to the Arlington Arts Council. Resumes should be forwarded to the Office of the Board of Selectmen, 730 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA 02174. Resumes received within the next fourteen (14) days from this Notice will be considered in the next round of appointments to the Arlington Arts Council.



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POLICE
LOG

of his personalized bank checks had been stolen and were being cashed by various businesses in Somerville.

VANDALISM

■ A commercial building was reportedly vandalized at 10:37 a.m. on Monday, July 13, at a Lowell Street address.

■ An Appleton Street home was reported to have been vandalized at 8:12 a.m. Tuesday, July 14.

■ Twenty-four minutes later at 8:36 a.m. on Tuesday, July 14, a motor vehicle was reportedly vandalized.

■ On Wednesday, July 15, at 4:48 a.m., a home on George Street reportedly was vandalized.

■ Two homes, one on Hartford Street and another on Jason Street, were both vandalized Friday morning, July 17, the former at 7:19 a.m., the latter at 9:01 a.m.

■ On Friday night, July 17, at 11:33, a motor vehicle was reported vandalized at the Mass. Avenue Papa Gino's.

■ A Medford Street commercial building was reportedly vandalized Saturday, July 18, at 9:21 a.m.

■ A Mt. Vernon Street house was reported vandalized Saturday, July 18, at 10:18 p.m.

■ On Sunday, July 19, at 9:59 a.m., a home on Tomahawk Road was reported vandalized.

■ Saturday, July 19, at 7:43 a.m., a Park Circle home was reportedly vandalized.

MISCELLANEOUS

■ An assault and battery at Bartlett Avenue was reported Friday, July 17, at 8:58 p.m. The woman at the address reported that her husband grabbed her head and pushed it against a sink, police said.

■ An assault and battery was reported Sunday, July 19, at 1:07 a.m. at Fremont Court.

■ A domestic disturbance was reported Saturday, July 18, at 6:30 a.m. by a 43-year-old Fremont woman. Police said the woman's son, 19, who had been drinking, kicked in the front door of her house and became violent. Police said the man did not hurt her.

■ On Wednesday, July 15, at 12:45 p.m., a 45-year-old Mt. Vernon Street woman reported being verbally

Summer is prime time
for bike thefts, police warn

Once again, a rash of bicycle thefts plagued Arlington neighborhoods last week and prompted police to admonish residents about protecting their property, especially during the summer months.

"It's a very lucrative thing," said Director John Carroll about the thefts. "Bikes are stolen because they're left out. People leave them on porches and leave them in garages... and I assume they (the thieves) are selling them again."

"People get in a habit and just leave them out," said Carroll. "I hate to say this, but it's like shooting fish in a rain barrel."

Last week, four separate bicycle larcenies were reported to the police department, Carroll said.

On Tuesday, July 14 at a Franklin Street home, a bike valued at

\$100 was reported stolen at 5 p.m. from the rear porch.

Four days later on Saturday, July 18 at another Franklin Street address, two bikes, one valued at \$400 and another at \$100, were reported stolen at 5:50 p.m. The residents were on vacation when the thefts occurred, Carroll said.

In two other incidents, bikes were reported stolen from homes on Egerton Road, at 3:57 p.m. Monday, July 13, and Cleveland Street, at 1:19 p.m. on Saturday, July 18.

According to Carroll the frequency of bicycle thefts seems to increase during the summer months, but he said that residents can do their part to combat the larcenies.

"Lock them up," he said, and he added that "out of sight, out of mind is always a good thing."

rescue was reported at Epping Street.

■ An alarm reportedly went off at 2:12 a.m. Monday, July 13, at the Mill Street Brigham's.

■ Someone was admitted to Symmes Hospital at 2:22 a.m. on Monday, July 13.

■ On Monday, July 13, at 4:51 a.m., a vehicle was requested at the One Stop on Mass. Avenue.

■ A rescue was reported on Monday, July 13, at 5:57 a.m. on Sunset Road.

■ A suspicious condition was reported on Mystic Street at the Winchester Line at 6:43 a.m. Monday, July 13.

■ At 6:49 a.m. Monday, July 13, a rescue was reported at River Street.

■ A residential alarm reportedly sounded on Mass. Avenue at 7:19 a.m. Monday, July 13.

■ Two rescues were reported at an Old Colony Lane address on Monday, July 13, one at 7:29 a.m., another at 11:47 a.m.

■ There was a parking violation reported on Academy Street Monday, July 13, at 10:59 a.m.

■ A rescue was reported at a Maple

Street home at 12:15 p.m. Monday, July 13.

■ Youths were reported gathering on Woodside Lane at 5:05 p.m. Monday, July 13.

■ A suspicious person was reported at 5:51 p.m. Monday, July 13, on Mass. Avenue.

■ A fight reportedly broke out at Fremont Court on Monday, July 13, at 7:31 p.m.

■ On Monday, July 13, at 8 p.m., a family disturbance was reported at Magnolia Street.

■ A residential alarm reportedly sounded on Florence Avenue Monday, July 13, at 8:11 p.m.

■ At 8:54 p.m. on Monday, July 13, a suspicious condition at the Texaco gas station on Mass. Avenue was reported.

■ An escort was requested at Brigham's on Mill Street at 9:27 p.m. Monday, July 13.

■ Over a 29-minute period from 10:12 p.m. to 10:41 p.m. on Monday, July 13, youths were reported gathering at the Stratton School Playground, the skating rink at Summer Street and at Hurd Field.

■ A loud noise was reported at the Municipal Lot at 10:41 p.m. on Monday, July 13.

■ A suspicious condition was reported at a Hamlet Street address on Tuesday, July 14, at 12:32 a.m.

■ At the corner of Golden Avenue and Corey Lane at 2:01 a.m. Tuesday, July 14, a loud noise was reported.

■ A suspicious condition on Windsor Street was reported Tuesday, July 14, at 3:36 a.m.

■ A residential alarm reportedly sounded at Keats Road on Tuesday, July 14, at 11:48 a.m.

■ At 2:41 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, an escort was requested at Mass. Avenue.

■ An alarm fire was reported at Mass. Avenue at 4:32 p.m. on Tuesday, July 14.

■ A loud noise at Orient Avenue was reported at 4:34 p.m. on Tuesday, July 14.

■ On Tuesday, July 14, at 5:12 p.m., a warrant was served at a Washington Street home.

■ At 5:23 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, a restraining order was served at a Webster Street home.

■ Two warrants were served Tuesday, July 14, one at Fremont Court at 5:29 p.m., another at Gardner Street at 5:32 p.m.

■ A suspicious condition at the Peir-

ce School was reported at 5:36 p.m. on Tuesday, July 14.

■ A loud noise was reported at a Gardner Street home on Tuesday, July 14, at 7:22 p.m.

■ Youths were reported gathering at the Park Avenue Extension at 8:45 p.m. on Tuesday, July 14.

■ A business alarm at a Mill Street address was reported Tuesday, July 14, at 9:27 p.m.

■ Someone requested an escort at Mill Street at 9:31 p.m. on Tuesday, July 14.

■ Youths were reported drinking at the Robbins Farm at 9:36 p.m. on Tuesday, July 14.

■ Youths were reported gathering on George Street at 9:48 p.m. on Tuesday, July 14.

■ On Tuesday, July 14, at 10:04 p.m., a suspicious person was reported at Everett Street.

■ A restraining order was served at a Lake Street address at 6:28 a.m. on Wednesday, July 15.

■ A rescue was reported at Beacon Street at 9:12 a.m. Wednesday, July 15.

■ An accident without injury was reported at Broadway at 12:49 p.m. Wednesday, July 15.

■ At 3:40 p.m. on Wednesday, July 15, an accident without injuries was reported at Decatur Street.

■ Another accident without injuries was reported at Summer Street at 5:47 p.m. Wednesday, July 15.

■ Youths were reported gathering at Fremont Court at 10:10 p.m. on Wednesday, July 15.

■ On Park Avenue at 12:01 a.m. Thursday, July 16, an accident with injuries was reported.

■ Another accident with injuries was reported at an Appleton Street address at 6:28 a.m. Thursday, July 16.

■ A restraining order was served at a Fremont Street home at 3:04 p.m. Thursday, July 16.

■ On Wildwood Avenue at 5:24 p.m. Thursday, July 16, a summons was reportedly served.

■ Later at 6:11 p.m. Thursday, July 16, another summons was served, this one at a Longmeadow Avenue address.

■ Between 12:24 a.m. and 2:18 a.m. on Friday, July 17, youths were reported gathering at the Lowell Street playground at the end of the bike path and on the corner of Summer and Forest streets, near the bike path and the skating rink.

■ A suspicious person was reported at the corner of Lockeland and Mass. avenues at 2:53 a.m. on Friday, July 17.

■ At 7:22 a.m. Friday, July 17, a suspicious motor vehicle at the corner of Mass. Avenue and Medford Street was reported.

■ Three rescues, one at Mystic Street at 7:22 a.m., another at Pond Lane at 8:32 a.m. and a third at 10:16 at Medford Street, were reported Friday, July 17.

■ An incident of shoplifting at a Mass. Avenue address was reported at 2:50 p.m. Friday, July 17.

■ Youths were reported gathering at the bike path at Old Colony Lane at 6:28 p.m. Friday, July 17.

■ Youths were reported to be drinking at the North Union Street Playground Friday, July 17, at 7:17 p.m. Later, more youths were reported drinking at the corner of Crescent Hill Avenue and Park Place at 8:16 p.m. Friday, July 17.

■ Two rescues, one at Frost Street at 8:17 p.m. and another at 8:27 p.m. at Wachusett Avenue, were reported Friday, July 17.

■ An alarm fire was reported at 1:37 a.m. on Saturday, July 18, at a Lewis Avenue address.

■ An accident without injuries at Mass. Avenue was reported at 12:33 p.m. Saturday, July 18.

■ A bank alarm was reported at a Mass. Avenue address at 1:05 p.m. Saturday, July 18.

■ On Saturday, July 18, at 1:51 p.m., an alarm reportedly sounded at the high school.

■ A dog bite was reported at Gray Street at 6:11 p.m. Saturday, July 18.

■ Two alarm fires, one at 1:40 a.m. at Box 173 and another at Box 482 at 3:09 a.m., were reported Sunday, July 19.

■ An accident with injuries was reported at the corner of River and Warren streets at 10:50 p.m. on Sunday, July 19.

■ Several persons were reported missing last week from the Community for People home at 7 Swan Street.

Summer Escapes

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ARLINGTON NEWS

Selectmen to vote on water rates next week

A proposed two-tier water rate structure may provide Arlington residents who use less water with a break in their bill.

Under a plan presented by the town's Department of Public Works (DPW) and supported by a Board of Selectmen's subcommittee, the town would establish a two-tiered rate system for fiscal 1994.

The selectmen will vote on the plan on Monday, July 27.

The system would have those who use under 200 cubic feet of water (ccf) year would pay a rate of \$1.60 per unit. Those using more than 200 ccf would pay \$2.35 per unit. Under the plan, the town would also establish a flat customer charge of \$37.10 annually for billing and office costs.

Also under discussion is the implementation of quarterly billing for July 1993. It would replace the

existing twice-yearly system.

Currently Arlington has one rate for all users, with a fixed minimum bill.

The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA), of which Arlington is a member, estimates the average annual usage of a family of four at 120 ccf, or 90,000 gallons of water annually. The cutoff level for the new system would be 200 ccf or 150,000 gallons of water annually.

Under the current billing system, someone using 20 ccf of water would still have to the minimum bill of \$191. If the two-tier system were implemented the minimum annual cost would be \$138.

For the average family using 120 ccf, the current year's bill would be \$678. Under the new system it would be \$644, according to the calculations provided by KPMG-Peat Marwick, the town's consultants.



WATER RATES

	User #1 Hypothetical	User #2 Hypothetical	User #3 Hypothetical	User #4 Hypothetical	User #5 Hypothetical	User #6 Hypothetical	Brighams	Symmes Hospital
FY92 bill per Town methodology (w)2.06/(s)2.72	*0 calc \$191 min*	*96 calc \$194 min*	*191 calc \$191 min*	*574	*956	*7,170	*96,766	*43,474
FY93 bill per Town methodology (w)2.14/(s)3.51	*0 calc \$226 min*	*113 calc \$226 min*	*226 calc \$226 min*	*678	*1,130	*8,475	*114,379	*51,387
FY93 bill per KPMG Recommendation (w)1.60-2.35/(s)3.46	*37	*138	*240	*644	*1,049	*8,602	*117,565	*52,789
Annual usage (ccf)	5% of a/c/s 5% of usage	5% of a/c/s 5% of usage	11% of a/c/s 3% of usage	10% of a/c/s 8% of usage	4% of a/c/s 5% of usage	1% of a/c/s 19% of usage	1% of a/c/s 19% of usage	1% of a/c/s 19% of usage
% of Town in this usage range	0	20	40	120	200	1,500	20,244	9,095

* these examples denote bill calculation per rates in effect (calc); the actual amount billed would be the minimum (min). A ccf = 750 gallons of water • (w) = water (s) = sewer

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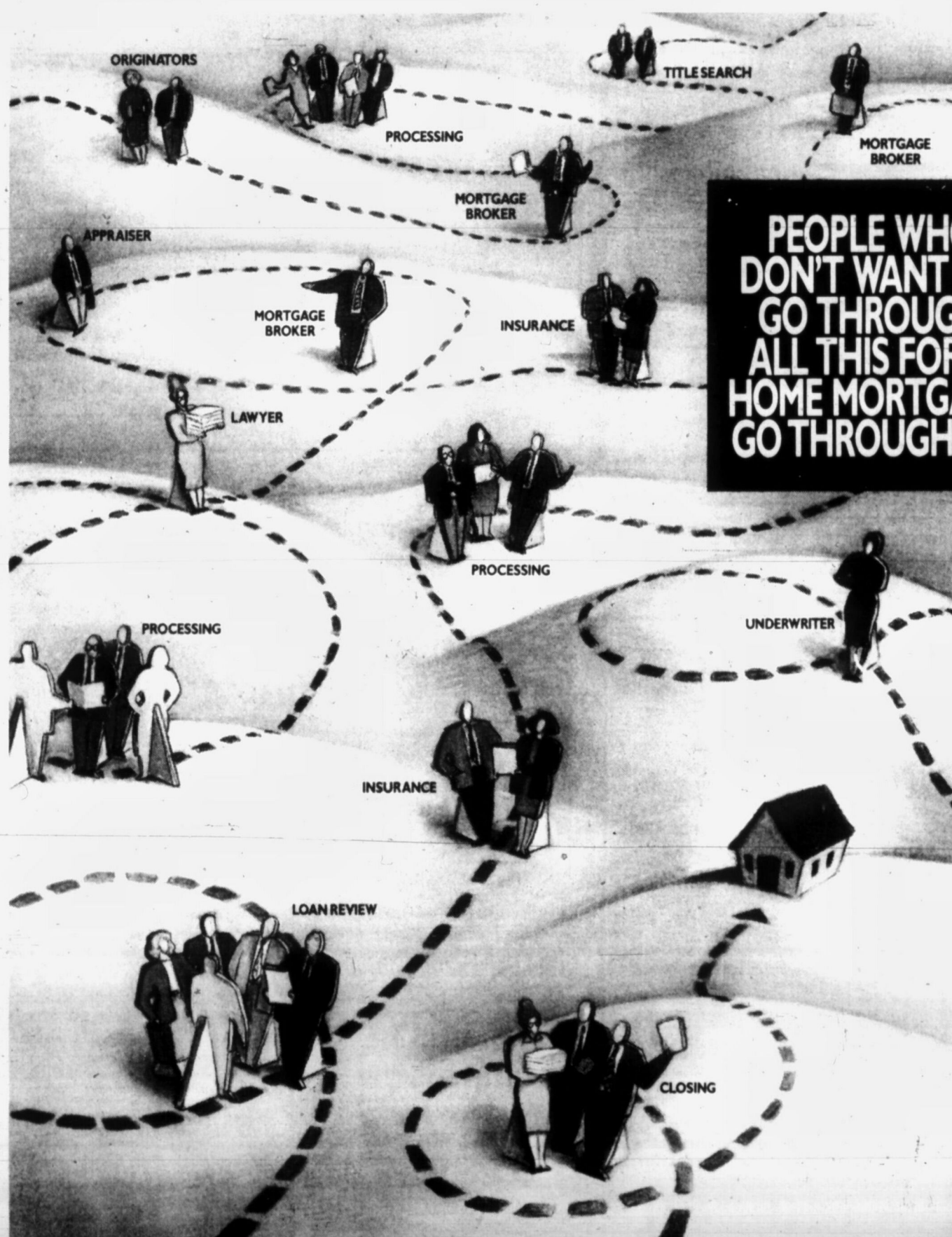
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ARLINGTON NEWS

Club News

AARC dinner dance

The Annual Awards Dinner-Dance, for the Arlington Association for Retarded Citizens, was held at the American Legion Post No. 39, on May 30. This organization has instituted a program of annual awards to recognize outstanding contributions in the field of Mental Retardation — Leadership and Service in this community. The following were honored this year:

Lawrence L. Dennien: For his many years of work for all of our Special Needs young people in Arlington, and in surrounding communities. Many of today's programs originated with his outstanding efforts in the early days of our existence.

David Couture: For his many years of work with our young people, in so many ways, while he held office in the Knights of Columbus Arlington Council No. 109. His photography work, and his encouraging the Special Needs men and women in supporting the Tootsie Roll Drive is a great tradition.

Patti Quatieri: Our Sixth Annual Youth Award Winner. Patti has made great progress at all levels of Special Olympics, since 1969. She has won over 40 medals, and went to the International Olympics last year. She works at Symmes Hospital. Honored guests included:

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Stephen Gilligan, and Mrs. Gilligan. The Combined Veterans Clubs of Arlington were represented by Outgoing President Jerry Carbone and Mrs. Car-

bone; and Treasurer Richard Danton and Mrs. Danton. Both Jerry and Richard are ending five most successful years, with progress being made each year. Also attending was incoming president William F. McCarthy and his wife. McCarthy is a former commander of American Legion Post No. 39.

These veterans groups do an outstanding and generous job for our benefit every year, and we say a big Thank You to all of the above. We exist today only because of their efforts. Patricia Bohan, incoming treasurer and member of AARC was unable to attend. Mr. John Gibbons and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ricci received our thanks also, for their generous financial contributions to our organization over an extended period of time. Wilfred St. Martin was master of ceremonies, for the evening, and Frank Donnelly added the name of Deborah McLane to our Memorial Plaque, which hangs at Kelliher Center.

The 1992-93 officers are: Angelina Batista, president; Carmen Trischitta, vice president; J. Stanley Lewis, treasurer; Robert Spidell, asst. treasurer; Francis M. Donnelly, secretary; Charles Capobianco, immediate past president. Directors: Wilfred St. Martin Jr., Gertrude King, James Lee and Patricia Bohan.

"We welcome your suggestions at all times. If you have problems, let us know. We cannot guarantee to solve them, but we will do our best," said the board in a release. Mailing address: AARC 36 Overlook Rd., Arlington, Mass. 02174-1464.

Feeling the pain of AIDS victims

AIDS, From page 1

ing services throughout eastern Massachusetts since 1985, such programs fill a gap that hospitals and clinics cannot.

"Most secular institutions have supplied mental and emotional care and physical help but what seemed to be missing was the spiritual element," said Nightingale. He said that support from the church is needed to provide a socio-theological foundation for individuals.

"This is a disease of isolation. It's a disease of not talking," he said. "It's the only disease we've added a moral dimension to, (but) it's not a moral issue."

In addition to the task force and St. Paul, groups like the Arlington Interfaith Association and the New England Synod for the Evangelical Lutheran Church Association will participate in the service.

The ecumenical task force also has provided St. Paul with a mailing list of 1200 organizations interested in contributing financially to or participating in healing services. Mellor said that, as a result of the list and subsequent mailing, the church has raised more money for the service

than needed.

The surplus funds, Mellor said, will be donated to a number of AIDS-related charities.

While worship forms a large part of the service, according to Mellor, the service isn't an evangelical gathering.

"It's spiritual, but not in a pushy, proselytizing sort of way. We pray to God for justice for those who are being discriminated against," she said. "It isn't a 'presto-chango, you're healed' sort of thing. It's a holistic sense of healing."

According to Ken Nimblett, hotline coordinator for the AIDS Action Committee and a participant in a

number of healing services, there is also a political element to the gatherings.

"I think it has brought to the forefront issues that people don't want to talk about: addiction; sexuality; homelessness."

Mellor said that the participation of family, friends, care-givers and congregation members in a healing service provides a great deal of comfort for those who often don't get it elsewhere.

"Touch is very important to people with AIDS because many people are afraid of them. Often these people are treated like outcasts," she said. "Touch is a very emotionally healing

thing ... to say, 'We're not afraid of you. We're not afraid to be with you.'"

Such support, said Mellor, especially from the St. Paul congregation, has been encouraging.

"The congregation has been very supportive. It's not an issue that a lot of them had thought about," she said. (They've) seemed totally behind it. It's been very positive and for some it's opened up a new level of awareness."

All interested in attending are invited to the service and the refreshment hour following worship, she said.

Boy who nearly drowned still in coma

BOY, From page 1

Hospital in Concord.

More than \$10,000 in private donations has been raised to assist members of the Kurdi family, who came to Arlington from Lebanon several years ago and own Esplanade Cleaners in Arlington. The family, said

Cooper, has no medical insurance to cover the costs of their son's care at Children's, which is estimated at \$50,000 per week.

Volunteers from the community are running the Kurdi's business for the time being. In addition, Portfolio Asset Management Association, a

financial securities firm in Sudbury, this week began making telephone calls to raise additional money for the family.

Cooper said that the Kurdi boy may eventually be moved to specialized head-trauma care center where he could be given personalized treatment.

"He may live a normal life-span but never wake up," said Cooper when asked about the possibility of the boy eventually being awakened.

Cooper said that the support of the community in raising funds and helping to run the business has been a tremendous boost to the family. Both of Sammy's parents are staying with him at Children's.

"This has helped the parents emotionally and (has) averted the possibility of the family business closing and loss of the home," said Cooper. "Support has been overwhelming (and) has helped to soften the blow for the boy's parents."

A bank account has been set up at the Belmont Savings Bank to accept donations to help the Kurdi family defray medical costs for their son.

Fire hits home under renovation

FIRE, From page 1

rear of the house near a side porch, had already consumed a good portion of the porch by the time firefighters arrived two minutes after the first alarm sounded.

"We haven't had any fires of any magnitude in over a year," said Maimone, referring to a two-alarm fire last year at Cottage Avenue and comparing it to this one. "There was a lot of heavy fire."

Around 100 residents gathered around the block to watch as smoke billowed out of windows and flames smoldered on the porch and shot up out of the roof.

"It looked like the whole house was

going to go," said Terry Wedge of Arlington. "The whole porch was going ... If they had gotten here five minutes later I don't know what would've happened."

Much of the damage was done to the back portions of the house after the fire had worked its way into the walls and the attic, Maimone said. After the fire reached the attic and walls, it was much more difficult to contain, he said.

The blue and white house was built entirely of wood around 1900 and did not have any fire stops to inhibit the progress of the fire, Casey also said.

Residents watching the scene

remarked at the amount of work and money the Collen-Holts' had put into refurbishing the house after purchasing it in 1990 and said the couple had enjoyed cleaning and painting it.

"I walk by here all the time. She's a friend of my boss," said resident Beth Kavanaugh. "She was so excited because they were going to completely redo it."

According to local building inspectors, the entire exterior of the house had already been repainted, along with the third floor and parts of the second floor. Inspectors said the roof and portions of the second floor will have to be replaced.

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ARLINGTON NEWS

Harshbarger to chair health care task force

The National Association of Attorneys General, meeting in Pittsburgh at their annual summer meeting, overwhelmingly passed a resolution today, creating a Health Care Task Force and named Massachusetts Attorney General Scott Harshbarger to chair the task force.

The National Association of Attorneys General is comprised of the attorneys general of all the states, commonwealths and territories, and provides the means for communication about civil and criminal law enforcement across the country.

"The spiraling cost of health care in the United States is expected to reach \$817 billion in 1992 and is continuing to rise at a rate of nine percent each year," said Harshbarger. "The role of the attorney general in today's society regarding health care has expanded into many areas, including health care fraud, anti-trust regulation, insurance reform and consumer protection. The creation of this health care task force will enable the attorneys general to effectively address these concerns and do our part in seeking to ensure adequate and affordable health care for every American."

Harshbarger said that the newly-established task force will:

- monitor and develop proposals that seek to address the problem of spiraling health care costs and health care insurance

premiums, as well as problems relating to the access and affordability of services and insurance coverage throughout the various jurisdictions and states;

- monitor consolidation trends with respect to health care providers and institutions and share information concerning the growth of market power among health care institutions and providers;

- identify consolidations that may pose anti-competitive or anti-consumer problems in various jurisdictions; and

- develop coordinated information-sharing and enforcement activities in the area of health care fraud and consumer scams occurring across jurisdictions.

Harshbarger pointed out that the volume and complexity of health care systems presents multiple opportunities for fraud and abuse by health care providers, insurance companies, scam artists and others who bilk Americans out of an estimated \$80 billion per year. "The level of fraud in health care is one very critical reason for the attorneys general to focus attention on this area," said Harshbarger.

"As the chief state law enforcement officers across the nation, it is our obligation to play a major role during the 1990s in proposing reasonable solutions to solve the health care crisis in this country," Harshbarger told his colleagues.

DeFina gets Special Service Award

In 1972, Arlington Public Schools asked Michael DeFina, then 66, if he wanted to try his hand at working in the Audio-Visual Department.

DeFina said he'd try the job, perhaps for a year. It is now 1992, and DeFina was recognized a month ago with a Special Service Award. At the age of 85, he has retired from his career as Arlington's audio visual and computer equipment expert.

"He did all sorts of things," said

Marie Brady, director of Library and Media services for Arlington Public Schools. "He started to build up an inventory of computer parts, and now we have a whole setup, like a warehouse. It is so organized."

"Nobody will replace him," said Brady. "He was really doing sort of a handyman job. He would come in at 7 a.m. and would work straight through until lunch."

Arlington High School announced

its special awards on May 27. Along with DeFina, 27 school employees were given award to mark 25, 30 and 35 years of service.

Although technically DeFina did not qualify for the award, since he had been in the Arlington school system for 20 years, the administration felt his unique service deserved recognition.

Although DeFina was unable to attend the ceremony, Brady read a

statement he had submitted to her for the ceremony.

"My association with all of you has been a truly wonderful experience," wrote DeFina. "The friendliness, kindness and graciousness you have shown me during the years will live in my heart forever."

DeFina is a former captain of the Army Corps of Engineers. he served in the South Pacific during World War II.

Sister City News

Three planning Teosinte visit

Three members of the Arlington Central America Committee will visit, Arlington's Sister City in El Salvador, Teosinte, in early August. A Send-Off Party is being planned for Thursday, July 30, at 7:30 p.m., at 47 Bartlett Ave. Everyone interested in wishing our delegates a successful trip is invited to attend.

Lynn Sweezy, her daughter Molly, and Chris Keavney will travel to Teosinte in time to celebrate with the community, their 4th anniversary of the resettlement of the people from their camp in Honduras. In addition

to bringing greetings from Arlington, the delegates are carrying medical, dental and education supplies from the local committee. Of special interest also will be the observations of the delegates in regard to the progress of the Peace Accords signed in El Salvador last February.

Lynn Sweezy had lived in Panama in her childhood and has always been interested in Central America. She has been an active member of the Arlington Central America Committee since its inception six years ago. Her daughter Molly was in Mexico last summer with Amigos doing health work, graduated from Arlington High School this past June, and

will bring greetings from the high school staff. Chris Keavney, a scientist with special interest in solar energy, will take with him two different models of solar powered lanterns, and will try to determine the possibility of putting together a medium size solar power system in Teosinte to supply energy for lights to save the generator.

The exchange of people from Teosinte and Arlington is a vital part of

the Sister city relationship. Olga Serano of Teosinte visited Arlington in April, where she met town officials, school children and townspeople. The Arlington Central America Committee is looking forward to the report back from our delegates upon their return. For further information regarding the delegation and the Send-Off Party, contact Sally Rogers at 648-4799. All are welcome to the party.

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Thank you, Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

Square honors Rose Kennedy

The dedication of a square honoring Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy takes place at 6 p.m. July 24 at the corner of Welles Avenue and Harley Street near Codman Square in Dorchester, where Kennedy lived as a young girl.

The committee working to ensure the success of the dedication of the Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy Square includes Claire Sullivan of Arlington, Dept. Secretary-Treasurer of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Cub Scout Pack 383 gets Parvuli Dei Emblem

Cubmaster Kurt Hansel is proud to announce that 13 of the 41 scouts in his unit were awarded the Catholic Church religious emblem for Cub Scouts. Under the guidance of their parents and den leaders the boys completed their work after nearly two months of home study and biweekly meetings.

Their spiritual advisor, Fr. James Publicover, made the presentations at a ceremony during the 10 a.m. Sun-

day mass on May 17 at St. Jerome's Church in Arlington. Cub Scout recipients are Michael Capasso, Martin Conroy, Danny Costa, James Covino, William Covino, Thomas Guanci, Robert Lahaie, Matthew Rameior, Matthew Remeika, David Santino, Stephen Searbo, Nelson Sousa and Sean Stanton.

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The Arlington Advocate

COMMENT



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Samuel Wilson



Beacon Hill Roll Call



Sen. Havern



Rep. Marzilli



Rep. Gibson

Beacon Hill Roll Call

Volume 19 - Report No. 29
THE HOUSE AND SENATE:

"Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on four roll calls and local representatives' votes on five roll calls from late legislative sessions July 6-10.

FISCAL '93 BUDGET (H 5800):

House 119-27, Senate 33-3, approved and sent to Governor Weld the conference committee version of a fiscal 1993 \$14.47 billion budget. Provisions include an additional \$185 million in education aid untied to education reform; a phase out of the estate tax; and a section allowing communities to exempt their "overlay" accounts from the limits of Proposition 2½. Supporters said the package is a fiscally responsible and balanced one which funds necessary programs and establishes accountability. Some opponents said the package includes unnecessary spending, violates Prop 2½ and does not provide sufficient tax relief. Others objected to a provision they said violates a century old agreement allowing Clinton and Lancaster to receive free water and sewer service. (A "Yes" vote is for the budget. A "No" vote is against it.)

Representative Mary Jane Gibson voted yes.

Representative Jim Marzilli voted yes.

Senator Robert Havern did not vote.

BONDING (H 5973):

House 146-0, Senate 26-0 (two senators voted "no" but under a Senate "pairing" rule their votes were not reflected in the final tally) approved the portion of the fiscal 1993 budget involving bond authorizations and land conveyances. Supporters explained this portion involves borrowing and requires a separate vote in order to help complete action on the budget. Opponents offered no arguments. (A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Gibson voted yes.

Marzilli voted yes.

Havern voted yes.

LATE SESSION:

House 103-30, suspended rules to allow the session to continue beyond 10 p.m. Supporters said the House should stay in session to finish work on several important matters. Opponents said late night sessions are irresponsible particularly when the public is not paying attention and is preoccupied with the "Tall Ships." They noted the Democratic leadership is rushing to complete work so Democrats can leave to go to the Democratic convention in New York. (A "Yes" vote is for continuing beyond 10 p.m. A "No" vote is against continuing.)

Gibson did not vote.

Marzilli voted yes.

The remaining roll calls are on proposed amendments to different House and Senate-approved versions of the bill scaling back the recent hike in the unemployment tax paid by businesses and making other changes in benefits and eligibility. The House and Senate eventually passed a conference committee version on a voice vote without a roll call and sent it to Governor Weld.

15 TO 20 WEEKS (H 5909, S 1654): House 104-45, Senate 24-12 rejected similar amendments increasing from 15 to 20 the number of weeks an employee must work before being eligible for unemployment. Amendment supporters said most states have a 20 week requirement and argued the change could save \$27 million annually. Opponents said now is not the time to reduce benefits and claimed the change will hurt thousands of people who are laid off through no fault of their own. (A "Yes" vote is for 20 weeks. A "No" vote is for 15 weeks.)

Gibson voted no.

Marzilli voted no.

Havern voted no.

JOB TRAINING (H 5909):

House 113-36, rejected an amendment providing that unemployed persons who seek job training only be eligible for resulting extended benefits if they start training by their thirteenth week of benefits. Amendment supporters said this will prevent people from purposely waiting until near the end of their benefits period to start job training and encourage them to start training earlier and perhaps get off the rolls sooner. Opponents said people who enroll usually do so in week fifteen and argued the amendment will prevent more people from participating in job training. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment requiring training by the thirteenth week. A "No" vote is against the amendment.)

Gibson voted no.

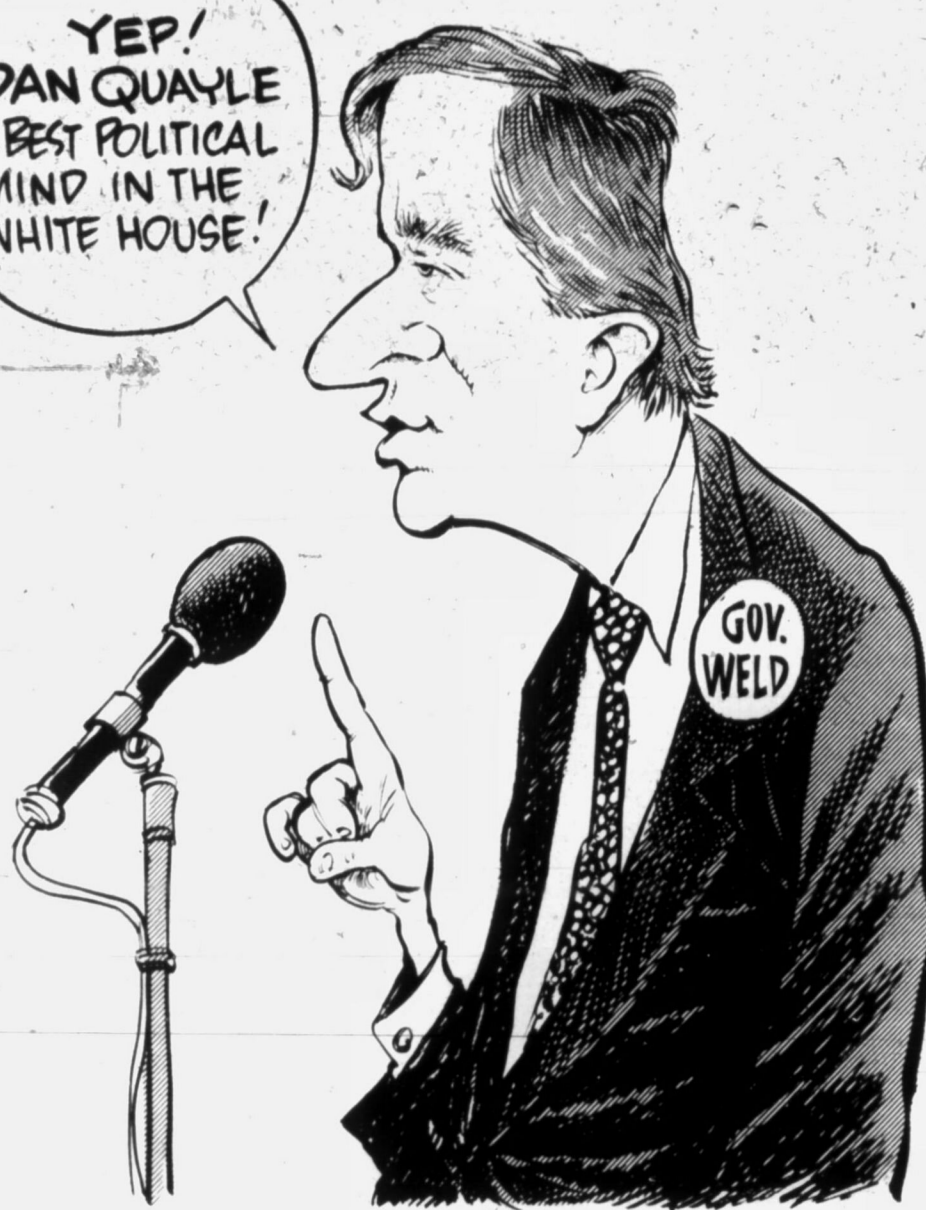
Marzilli voted no.

MORE JOB TRAINING (S 1654):

Senate 23-11, rejected an amendment requiring that unemployed persons who participate in job training programs complete the programs within their 30 week unemployment period. Amendment supporters said this will save \$12 million annually by prohibiting people from starting their training late in their 30 week period and as a result being able to collect an additional 18 weeks. Opponents argued this will prevent many people from taking advantage of this useful program and argued there has been no abuse in the system. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment requiring completion within 30 weeks. A "No" vote is against the amendment.)

Havern voted no.

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Guest Column

Understanding the 'Sense' of Racism

By The Rev. Matthew Lawrence
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

Much of the talk about racism these days seems to assume that Americans fully understand what the word means. But I have found that few people, including those who crusade against racism, fully understand the profound dimensions of the term. As a country, we are unaware of how racism actually develops and prospers in the United States. We fail to understand how racist ideas "make sense" to millions of Americans. We fail to honestly grapple with the cultural and philosophical issues in our society that give racism its life. Missing these critical elements, we fail to understand racism itself.

The United States has experienced a sea-change in ideology and political thinking since Ronald Reagan swept into office 12 years ago. Yet much of our talk about racism is still grounded in the assumptions of the pre-Reagan era. Any attempt to speak about racism in the United States today has got to adjust to the fact that the words and concepts of the 1960s are no longer well understood, and no longer have rhetorical power.

The meaning of the word "oppression", for example, no longer carries authority with most Americans, yet is still used with gusto by anti-racism educators. The term is defined by

Valerie Batts and Joyce Brown as "the systematic mistreatment of the powerless by the powerful, resulting in the targeting of certain groups within the society for less of its benefits..." This definition implies that there is a conscious intention on the part of a mysterious elite to "target" certain "powerless" groups for abuse — after all, no one unconsciously "targets" another.

This confuses those who sincerely believe that they are not evil racists, that they do not consciously go out of their way to "target" or "mistreat" others. Yet these same people may, through their unconscious attitudes and fears, and through poorly-reasoned theories that "make sense" to them, be perpetuating oppressive and racist institutions and behaviors.

The terms "racist" and "oppressor" carry such connotations of intentional evil that a well-meaning person immediately dismisses the notion that he or she may be a racist or an oppressor simply because he or she does not feel like an evil, spiteful person. Most people, whether racist or not, think of themselves as basically good; yet the terminology used in the racism debate is so filled with blaming language that any self-respecting individual is going to immediately tune out.

Even most of David Duke's supporters — more than 40 percent of the Louisiana electorate — sincerely be-

lieve that they are not "anti-black", just "pro-white." They think of themselves as standing up for what they have experienced as good and decent, and because they experience their values as good and decent, they cannot reconcile their experience with angry accusations that they are evil racists.

David Duke's supporters are (for now) an extreme example, but I contend that the same phenomenon occurs with all members of the majority. Racism is not something that only "bad people" participate in, but is, rather, something that emerges and comes to full force among good, honest, decent people. Like sexism, racism is something with which each and every member of the majority culture must wrestle, because societies naturally function to exclude the weaker members. Our society will always tend toward excluding and discriminating against minorities, because that is the path of least resistance that institutions and groups take for the sake of expediency, security, comfort, and profit.

But there are reasons to believe that, as a culture, we are entering into an historical period in which racist ideas threaten to surge in popularity, as they take on a more pleasing and common-sensical appearance. Racist ideas become popular when they "make sense." For many people, racist ideas provide answers when other positions offer only more

confusion. For that reason, it is essential that we struggle to understand the "sense" of racism. How is it that David Duke, a neo-Nazi and former Klansman, could actually wage a legitimate national campaign for the presidency? The answer is not that our country is filled with more hateful, evil people than we previously imagined. The answer is that Duke's message appeals to many people; it helps them understand their world in a satisfying way.

A Frontline documentary on David Duke, recently aired on WGBH, gives excellent insight into the "sense" of David Duke's message. It features brief, compelling interviews with many of David Duke's supporters, in Louisiana and across the country, and probes the reasoning that leads them — people who think of themselves as good and honest and decent — into support for Duke. Alongside these interviews, the documentary offers stunning moments with Duke himself, from his years as a young Klansman and neo-Nazi, to his current incarnation as a charming, smiling, handsome Republican. Running commentaries from academics and politicians, who outline the "sense" of Duke's message and dissect its fallacies, are offered throughout this engrossing film. (A copy of this important documentary can be ordered from PBS by calling (800) 424-7963.)

The Rev. Matthew Lawrence is rector of Church of Our Saviour in Arlington.

Letters to the Editor

School thanks helpers

To the editor:

The Ottonos Junior High School Recognition Evening was held on Monday, June 15, with 800 people in attendance. There were numerous awards presented for academic excellence and personal achievement as well as for participation in extracurricular activities. Every student also received a Certificate of Recognition to acknowledge his or her contributions to the Ottonos Community.

The Ottonos Principal, Paul Lamoureux, and the assistant principal, Donald Fortunato, were especially helpful in preparing for this year's ceremony, along with the secretaries, Lorraine Fortunato and Phyllis McGurl. We also extend our sincere appreciation to Judie Phelps, Don Richardson, Joanne Sisk, and the many other teachers whose support and involvement were instrumental to the success of this very special occasion.

There are many parents who kindly volunteered their time and energies to prepare for the ceremony and to set up for the dance which followed. We gratefully acknowledge:

Debbie Collins, Jan Ford, Linda Fanciullo, Jean Roma, Barbara Sherburne, Sharon Adomeit, Barbara Doherty, Barbara Russell, Barbara Angelou, Kathy Gannon, Pam Tauro, Dave Vogan, Susan Casey, Alice Fitzgerald, Pat Saia, Cathie Rossi, Nancy Camarano and Patsy Kraemer. It is not possible to list all of the parents who generously provided food or funds for the dance, but we want them to know that we sincerely appreciate their contributions.

Terry Bishop and her cafeteria staff were very cooperative, as were the custodians who set up for, and were on duty during the evening's events. "Thank you" to Cliff Fallis, Tom Holt, Eddie Doyle, Brian Gardner, Bill Doherty, Tony Medeiros, Joe Gordon, and Mark Miano.

A special word of thanks goes to Deborah Cody for the teachers' flowers and the lovely plants that added a festive touch to the stage.

At the conclusion of the Recognition Ceremony, the students were invited into the cafeteria where they were greeted by shimmering clouds and stars, and sparkling lights. Under the enthusiastic guidance of Leslie Kilgore and Mary Leonard, a dedicated crew of students and

parents had worked into the late afternoon, adding balloons and decorations to the familiar room to create an atmosphere where dreams of the future could be imagined.

The students in the Eighth Grade Class of 1992 should be very proud of their accomplishments. The staff and parents of the Ottonos Community also should be very pleased in the knowledge that, through their cooperative efforts, the students enjoyed a memorable and positive conclusion to their junior high experience.

Suzanne Santini
Regina Davidson
Lora Lou Christensen

Ottoson Recognition Committee 1992

Dallin picnic backers thanked

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the entire Dallin School Community, we want to publicly acknowledge the following individuals and businesses who most generously contributed to the success of our annual Family Picnic and Raffle that was held on June 5. Their names were inadvertently omitted from a previous letter.

A most sincere thank you to

D'Agostino's, Guzovsky Electrical Corporation of Stoughton, the Nugent Family, International Ice Cream, H.P. Hood, the Murphy Family, Comically Speaking, Three D's — our disk jockey (a.k.a. the Grasso Family), the Feinberg family, Robin Lyon's Girl Scout troop, Carol and Eric McCormack, Mike, Paul and Bill, the Ground Round at Fresh Pond, Brian Canniff and everyone else who was so very supportive.

If we have, once again, missed anyone, please forgive us. We do appreciate what everyone does.

Linda Baker
Lauren Jastremski
Co-chairpersons ASSIST Fund

Helpers thanked for effort

To the editor:

Through your office, the Arlington Conservation Commission wishes to extend a very big thank you to the many volunteers who helped out on our first Evening Spring cleanup on May 21. We were able to clean up three major areas along Mill Brook; it has never looked so fine.

LETTERS, See page 9A

The Arlington Advocate

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COMMENT

Finally growing some grass roots

By Terry Marotta
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

In the nine years between my 21st and 30th birthday, we moved six times. Six times we packed everything in boxes, which we then saved in the basement for the next move.

Every few months we packed our friends' things in boxes too. I went through three address books before it occurred to me to make my entries in pencil.

Until recently, this kind of restlessness was typical of us as a nation. The average American, we've been told, moves once every five years.

But now that trend seems to be changing. Whether because of a weakened economy or the aging of the population, more and more, figures show, we are starting to stay put. To me this doesn't seem a bad thing at all.

In a speech delivered a few months ago at the Center for California Studies, a man named Gary Snyder made some observations about the benefits of staying put. He spoke of developing a culture of place: "We could be showing Cambodians and Vietnamese newcomers the patterns

of the rivers and the distant hills, saying, 'It is not only that you are now living in the United States. You are living in this great landscape. Please get to know these rivers and mountains, and be welcome here.'"

This makes sense to me perhaps because it speaks to a certain hunger I sometimes felt in my life but knew no name for. I look back now at the five apartments where we lived for the nine years before we came to this place, and realize that I could scarce have said whether my living room windows faced North or South or East or West. I guess I noticed that plants did better in some apartments than in others. And I do remember liking a certain stand of sumacs that grew behind our first place and waved their jaunty limbs outside the window of that fifth floor walk-up. "Oh, garbage trees!" a first-time visitor callously remarked. "We always called them that because they'll grow anywhere, even in alleys like this," she'd said. I felt hurt, I remember, both on my own behalf for loving them and on behalf of the trees, which seemed to us both good-natured and brave to be growing at all in that small slice of sun.

In general, though, I noticed

nothing, learned nothing about the small plots of land that we lived on for those nine years.

And when we moved to our present house, we described to our friends the number of its rooms, its age, its architectural style. We did not say it stood at the foot of a gentle hill among oak trees old as the Republic. We didn't say that it stood near the small cove of a lake. We didn't say, I guess because we didn't notice, that the lake meets a sinewy small stream where even today anglers come to cast and stand, cast and stand, both in early morning and late afternoon.

We had busy lives. In the years spent here we brought two babies home to this house. Someone dear to us died here. We stayed awake nights, sometimes in laughter with friends and sometimes in bleak despair, alone. And always the sun came up and filled the front corner bedroom with a glory of peach-colored light.

In time we began noticing things: that odd tree out front; those wild flowers out back. What were they called? We planted our own tree out front; it's 50 feet tall now. We took a tree down, a stately old elm, the victim of disease. When we began exca-

vating for a kitchen addition, we came upon an arrowhead. Of course, we thought: the first people would come to this spot at the base of small hill where a rushing stream meets a quiet cove. And what creatures did they seek here? And what living things did those creatures in turn come to find? Slowly we began asking such questions.

"One can live deeply in the natural systems of any sort of neighborhood — from a big city to a sugarbeet farm," Gary Snyder also said. "The birds are migrating, the wild plants are looking for a way to slip in, the insects live an untrammelled life, the raccoons are padding through the crosswalks at 2 a.m. and the trees in the commercial nurseries are trying to figure out who they are."

If I've come any closer to knowing who I am, it may be because I have at last begun noticing where I am. Others before me lived and then lay down beneath these grand oaks. Someday I will lie down not a mile from this spot beneath other oaks equally grand. For now I am here; let me look around then, and feel welcome in this place.

Terry Marotta is a syndicated columnist and a resident of Winchester.

Letters

LETTERS, From page 8A

In addition, another group with just as much enthusiasm worked Saturday, May 30, on the new wilderness path that will connect the Reservoir with Arlington's Great Meadows in Lexington. The path is a cooperative effort initiated by the Conservation Commissions of the two towns and is designed to provide a walking tour of the areas and a further link to the new bikeway.

It is a real pleasure to see so many citizens in the town who are willing to spend a few hours to make our natural heritage a true asset. The commission expresses its gratitude.

Roland E. Chaput
chairman

Arlington Conservation Commission

A note on
team's success

To the editor:

Recently the Arlington High School baseball team completed another successful season, winning the GBL title and advancing to the division finals against State Champion Andover.

Congratulations are in order for Mike Toomey and Tim Russell, who have developed one of the strongest baseball programs in the state.

A longtime Arlington
baseball fanNEWS
NOTESConcert at
local church

Austria has its Vienna Choir Boys, and France is equally proud of its Les Petits Chanteurs de Nogent-sur-Marne. This 62 voice, all-male youth choir, ages 10 to 21, is touring the United States and Canada this summer. The choir's only stop in New England is St. Joseph Parish in Belmont. At 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 19, these gifted youths will lift their voices in a program that will include classical, liturgical and folk offerings.

Two nights of housing, including breakfast and dinner are needed for our guests. Local citizens who are able to offer accommodations and hospitality for these visitors are asked to contact St. Joseph's by July 30. Parish contacts are Pat Chatta (489-0562) and Fredrick Guzaski (397-0963). The group will tour the Boston area during the day on Thursday. Thursday evenings will be spent in the host's homes, and on Friday morning the singers will meet at St. Joseph's and depart for New York.

Boys and Girls Club
posts summer hours

The Arlington Boys & Girls Club has begun its summer schedule. The club is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The club is not open on Saturdays until September. Youth programs are scheduled through Aug. 14. Adult hours are Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. This schedule is in effect until Friday, Aug. 21. For more information and a copy of the summer brochure contact the club at 648-1617.

Class of 1972
holds reunion

The Arlington Catholic High School class of 1972 will hold its 20th year reunion on Friday, Nov. 20, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Burlington Marriott.

For more information, contact Kathy Powers Melay at 648-2110 or Denise Guthrie Dawley at 721-5734.

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INSIDE ARLINGTON

Trip planned by Sodality

The St. Agnes Sodality is having an overnight trip to Valley Inn, N.H., on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 16 and 17. The cost is \$125 per person, which includes transportation, all meals, room, and a luncheon cruise on Lake Winnepesaukee. A \$50 deposit is required. For reservations and information, call Kay Griffin at 648-3716.

Recreation trips planned

Arlington Recreation is offering a number of day and overnight trips during the summer months. Reservations are now being accepted at the Recreation Office, 422 Summer St. **Martha's Vineyard**

This day trip will be held on Friday, July 24. The trip will feature motorcoach and ferry transportation and sightseeing on Martha's Vineyard. A two-hour tour of Martha's Vineyard will be scheduled along with stops at Edgartown and Oaks Bluff.

The cost of the trip is \$36 per person. Full payment is due no later than July 10.

Saratoga Race Track

A day at the races at Saratoga Race Track in New York is set for Wednesday, Aug. 19. The trip will include motorcoach, a buffet lunch and entrance into the race track.

The cost of the trip is \$60 per person. Reservations are due by Aug. 1.

Bermuda

Five days and four nights in Bermuda are scheduled for Nov. 2 through 6. Airfare, hotel accommodations at the Princess Hotel in Hamilton, and eight meals will be provided.

The cost of the trip is \$899 per person. Deposits of \$100 are due now, with final payment due by Sept. 1.

Niagara Falls/Toronto

A four-day motorcoach excursion is scheduled for Oct. 9 through 12. The trip features transportation, hotel accommodations and five meals. Sightseeing in Toronto and Niagara Falls is included.

The cost of the trip is \$299 per person, twin rate. Deposits of \$25 are due now, with final payment due Sept. 1.

Outdoor Adventure Camp at Minuteman

An Outdoor Adventure Camp (including water activities) for girls and boys 10 through 14 is among the new offerings at the Minuteman Tech Summer School which will run from through July 31 on the school's campus in Lexington. Other new courses include creative theatre arts, amateur radio, one-week courses in total beauty image for teens and total beauty image for adults and a one-week American Red Cross babysitting course.

The summer school also provides a full range of academic courses in English, mathematics and science for young people and adults, plus courses in the arts, including rock/jazz improvisation, magic, photography and jewelry making. Computer

courses in Lotus 1-2-3, Programming in the "C" language, WordPerfect 5.1 and using the Macintosh will be offered. Also, English as a Second Language (ESL), typing, woodworking and auto mechanics courses will be available.

For sports-minded youngsters, there are programs in baseball, basketball and swimming, plus an afternoon tennis and sports camp. Registration for all courses by telephone, fax and in person is now under way. Information may be obtained from the Minuteman Tech Summer School office, telephone 861-7150. Minuteman Tech is located on Route 2A in Lexington, just west of Route 128.

Class of 1987 plans reunion

Arlington's Class of 1987 fifth year reunion will be held on Nov. 27. Call Debbie at 279-2158 to update addresses.

Class of 1977 holds reunion

The Arlington High School Class of 1977, will hold a reunion on Oct. 9, Columbus Day weekend, at the Burlington Marriott. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

For information contact Janine Hart at 648-3343 or Cindy Murray at 862-8967.

Class of 1937 holds reunion

Plans have been completed to hold the 55th class reunion of the Arlington High School class of 1937. The reunion is set for Friday, Oct. 9, at the Holiday Inn, Somerville, from noon to 5 p.m.

Members of the classes of 1936, 1938 or any other classes are invited to attend.

For more information, contact Gerry Bartholomew at 648-1668 (home) or 643-7000 (work), or Florence Meckel at 643-4817.

Facility available for rentals

The Arlington Boys and Girls Club is available for rentals. The gym, pool and games rooms are rented on an hourly basis. Ideal for birthday parties, pick-up basketball, school or scout socials, family or company outings. Contact the club office for more information at 648-1617.

Class of '87 plans reunion

The Arlington Class of 1987 Fifth Year Reunion will be held on Friday, Nov. 27. Please call Debbie at 279-2158 to update addresses.

Class of '52 holds class reunion

The Arlington High School Class of 1952 will be celebrating its 40th Class

Reunion on Thanksgiving weekend of this year.

The Reunion Committee has reserved Stouffer's Bedford Glen for Saturday, Nov. 28. Reasonable room rates are also available for those wishing to stay at the motel.

For ticket prices, and more information about this event please call Mary (Callahan) Guarente at 899-4235 or Thomas Cosgrove at 508-443-9488.

Arlington's Boy Scout troop plans international trip

For more than three years, plans to visit England and Scotland have been discussed by the leaders of Arlington's Boy Scout Troop 368. These plans are now becoming reality as the troop has reservations to attend the 1992 Essex County International Jamboree at the beginning of August.

Arlington's Troop 368 will be representing the Boy Scouts from the United States at this year's International Jamboree scheduled to begin Aug. 1 in Chelmsford, England. With 20 youth scouts and nine adult scouts, the plans start to take shape with a readiness weekend camping trip in May and a final departure date from Logan airport on July 27.

Between May and July, the troop will be looking for ways to raise nearly \$5,000 they are short to make this three year dream become a reality for the scouts. Over the past three years, the troop has been busy selling Christmas trees and wreaths to bring in some of the money, and in addition it looks to the community business leaders for additional support.

For anyone interested in knowing more about scouting or for anyone wishing to contribute to helping the scouts fulfill their dream trip to England should write to Boy Scout Troop 368, c/o Dan Synan, 45 Hibbert St., Arlington, Mass., 02174.

Kids Care Club open

The Arlington Boys & Girls Club offers a licensed, affordable, after-school daycare program for those in grades one and up. Kids Care Club offers qualified direct supervision, homework help, free swims, games time in the gym, daily snacks, crafts, outdoor activities and more. Transportation can be arranged from the Hardy School, Thompson School, Bracket School and Dallin School for an additional fee. Pick up is also available from the Bishop School bus stop on Pleasant Street. Kids Care Club operates after school from 2:30 to 5:45 p.m. daily, early release days and vacation hours are earlier. The daily fee is \$5 for after school hours, \$8 for early release days and \$20 for full days during school vacation. Call 648-1617 for a registration form.

FiHo hold camp for kindergarten

The second week of Kindergarten Camp was a huge success with lots of swimming at Minuteman's pool.

Swimming lessons are taught in the mornings by Certified American Red Cross instructors and free swim is offered every afternoon. The campers have been especially creative in arts & crafts and very energetic at sports and games.

Campers attending this week were: Michael Breslin, Daniel Carr, Christopher Censabella, Greg Chin, Jackie Ford, Sinead Gardner, Meghan Gerity, Robert Hosmer, Lauren Hurley, Jillian Murray, Matthew Nilo, Stephanie Power, Michael Woods, Sean Yee and Jonathan Zaccardi.

Limited openings are still available. Please call Fidelity House for information at 648-2005.

Pre-school camp at FiHo

Come join us for Fidelity House's Pre-school Camp. The camp runs Monday through Friday, from 8:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and will be in session until Aug. 21. Some activities include: playdough, Sesame Street Puppets, necklace making, balloon feet, storytime, make your own car, use your five senses, gymnastics, singing, painting and lots more. The campers go for nature walks, walks to the park, have wading pools and water tables to help cool off and a free play time to socialize. Snack is also provided. There are limited openings in the six remaining weeks.

Sightreading held on July 22

The Philharmonic Society of Arlington will present an Open Summer Sight Reading on Wednesday, July 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church of Arlington, 630 Mass. Ave.

The reading for July 22 will be for Chorus and Orchestra.

All interested musicians, instrumentalists, and singers are welcome. The reading is free of charge. Instrumentalists should bring a

Magician performs at Sports Center

Magician Steve Lechner will present "Magic Etc." on Thursday, July 23, at 10 a.m., at the Arlington Sports Center. This program will feature magic, puppetry and juggling. The audience will participate in some of the show.

The performance, which is sponsored by Arlington Recreation and hosted by the Arlington Sons of Italy, is suitable for children of all ages.

For more information, call 641-5492.

Drama camp for young people

Why have a boring summer? The Arlington Center for the Arts has a few more spaces available in its Summer Drama Camp for students ages 9 to 15 and runs Aug. 3 to 21, 10 a.m. to noon. Eileen Kell, the drama camp instructor, will lead students through auditioning, improvisation, staging and learning lines. A public performance will take place on Thursday, Aug. 20, at 7:30 p.m. Come and have some fun!

Enrollment is limited to 12 students. Arlington Center for the Arts is located at 41 Foster St.

Friends perform 'working' on July 31

Arlington Friends of the Drama will present the popular musical "Working" on July 31 and Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Arlington Friends of the Drama Theater on 22 Academy St. in Arlington Center. Working is an upbeat musical based on the book by Studs Terkel. It explores the everyday lives we all lead and how we feel about our jobs, families and lives in general.

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PELL), James Taylor and other well-noted Broadway composers. Working mixes soul, rock and folk, bringing together a wide array of styles. This show has something for everyone. The production will raise funds to pay for the newly installed air-conditioning system. Tickets are \$10 and may be obtained by calling 646-5922.

DiCiaccio's paintings displayed in Center

A variety of oil paintings by Connie DiCiaccio will be on display at the Jefferson Cutter House, junction of Mass. Avenue and Route 60, Arlington, through July 31. The Cutter House is open Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m.

Her paintings include a large scene of Paul Revere, a scene of the Boston Garden, and another scene of Boston overlooking the Charles River. There will also be many original still life paintings, florals and landscapes.

DiCiaccio has studied art for many years locally and in the Rockport area, and has taught art in the past.

Camps at Minuteman are announced

Minuteman Tech summer school, computer camp and swim club open July 6. Summer school offers daytime courses for young people and adults in academics, practical skills, the arts and athletics through July 31. An all-day computer camp for young people ages 9-14 meets in two, two-week sessions. The swimming pool is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. For information call 861-7150. Minuteman Tech is in Lexington at the intersection of Route 2A and Mass. Avenue west of Route 128.

Summer ceramics for adults

Enjoy ceramics throughout the summer in a nice airconditioned room. You have your choice of Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. or Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Each class will meet eight times. Registration fee is \$50 with additional charges for materials. Pre-registration is required. The classes are expected to fill quickly so early registration is advised. Call 648-2005 for further information.

Late summer camps announced

Fidelity House will be offering full day programs from the end of day camp right up to the start of school. The late summer full day programs for girls and boys 5-13 years of age begin Aug. 10 and run through Sept. 10. Hours are 8 a.m. through 5:30 p.m. with an option for extended care to 6:30 p.m. A host of interesting and exciting activities are offered including gym time, arts and crafts, storytelling, games, special events, trips and much more. The fee is \$20 per day with a small additional charge for extended care. Discount rates are available for those who register for a full week or more. For further information or to register call 648-2005 or stop in at Fidelity House.

Class of 1972 to celebrate 20th reunion

Arlington High School Class of 1972 will celebrate its 20th Reunion on Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Museum of Science in Boston from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Cost for the cocktail reception, featuring music, hors d'oeuvres, and access to the Museum's West Wing exhibits, is \$40 per person. For more information call Lynette at 648-5119 weekdays after 5 p.m.

Children's Theatre presents 'Lemonade Joe'

The Arlington Children's Theatre (A.C.T.), in its second year, will offer a play put on by 13 young actors called "Lemonade Joe Rides Again,"

by Tim Kelly. The play is being directed by Kevin Marzilli with the help of Mark and Deborah Butler.

The cast includes Chris Mackey as Tommy Spencer, Maria Freda as Mrs. Spencer/Cotton Candy Alice, Marc-Mr. Spencer/Dr. Mirakle, Kim Guerra as Hester, and Maria Tsafoulas as Minnie, along with many others.

"Lemonade Joe Rides Again" is about a young boy who crawls through the T.V. screen to rescue his hero, a cowboy named Lemonade Joe, whose show didn't come on that day.

On his journey he teams up with Spaceboy, a hero from the 21st century who is lost on the wrong channel and needs Joe's help, and Princess, an Indian maiden from Dr. Mirakle's Show of Wonders who shows them around Panhandle Country. Together, they embark on some funny and dangerous situations, but always seem to come out on top.

The show dates are August 14, 15, 21, and 22. For more information call either 646-8204 (Deb) or 776-1409 (Kevin).

Rogers-Pierce Day at the 'Res'

Attention all Rogers-Pierce families, present and past. We are having a get together at the Reservoir Beach on Sunday, July 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to play and catch up on everyone's summer fun. Bring your "Res tags" if you have them, otherwise come for the day and bring a picnic lunch if you like. We are looking forward to seeing some friends from years gone by and making new friends at the beach.

Rogers-Pierce Children's center is a non-profit school with pre-school classes for ages 2.9 to 5 years and an accredited kindergarten. For more information about this event, or about the center, call Holly Berkowitz, director at 636-5280.

Arts Festival at Minuteman

A Magic Show, a Rock/Jazz Concert and a Creative Theater Arts presentation will be the featured attractions at the annual Minuteman Tech Summer School Arts Festival on Friday evening, July 31, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the school. The festival will also include an art exhibit by the students of Norma Regillo, an arts and crafts exhibit by the students of Sheila Murphy, a photography exhibit by the students of Bonnie Hilla and a jewelry exhibit by the students of Margo Gilson.

The Rock-Jazz group will be led by Paul Ahlstrand, and the theater arts presentation will be under the direction of Doreen Blair.

Performing in the Magic Show will be the students of professional magician David Oliver who has been teaching and performing in the greater Boston area and all over the United States for the past 11 years. He is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians and the Society of American Magicians.

Admission to the Arts Festival is free, and the public is invited to attend. Minuteman Tech is located in Lexington at the intersection of Route 2A and Mass. Avenue, just west of Route 128.

Kans for Kids on Aug. 1

Kans for Kids: Arlington Recreation will be collecting clean, returnable bottles and cans on Saturday, Aug. 1. Donations may be dropped off at the Gibbs Junior High on Tufts Street from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds benefit youth activities.

KIDS Care Club offered

The Arlington Boys & Girls Club offers affordable afterschool day care for those in grades one and up. The Kids Care Club is an Office for Children licensed afterschool day care program. Applications are now being accepted for September. Transportation can be arranged from most Arlington Public Schools. The fee for this program is \$5 per day. The hours of operation are 2:30 to 5:45 p.m. For an application and more information about the program call 648-1617.

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